

# SACRAMENTO DAILY RECORD-UNION.

VOLUME LVII.—NO. 45.

CHANGED DAILY FOR C. H. GILMAN—APRIL 14, 1887.

**SPECIAL VALUE!**  
MISSES' FANCY PERCALE PARASOLS ..... 25 cents  
LADIES' SATIN PARASOLS (all shades) ..... \$1.00

## PARASOLS! PARASOLS!

A Continued List from yesterday of our New Invoice of PARASOLS.

A large variety to select from. Designs all new, neat and tasty.

TO-MORROW, see List of BOOTS AND SHOES—some at Special Prices. Draw conclusions, and trade where you think you can do the best.

Black Satin Parasols, colored silk lining, 22 inches, \$2.50.

Misses' Satin Parasols, in all colors, 14 inches, 90 cents; 16 inches, \$1; 18 inches, \$1.25.

Misses' Extra-heavy Satin Parasols, in all colors, 18 inches, \$1.25.

Misses' Fancy Percale Parasols, scalloped edge, 25 cents.

Black Cashmere Silk, Star-shape Parasol; trimmed with silk, Guipure lace, Paragon frame, \$7.50.

Ecru Silk (Open-work Lace) Parasol; trimmed with deep ecru silk, blonde lace, star shape, Paragon frame, ornamental handle, \$7.50.

Creme Satin Parasol, with Oriental lace covering, silk-lined, \$5.

Ecru Silk Pongee Parasol, with deep ecru Spanish lace, silk-lined, \$4.50.

Black Satin Parasol; trimmed with black silk, Guipure lace, changeable silk lining, carved ebony handle, Paragon frame, \$5.50.

Black Satin Parasols; trimmed with black silk, Spanish lace, lined with cardinal, garnet, old gold, blue and black silk; fancy curved handle, \$4.

Black Satin Parasols; trimmed with black silk, French lace, black and cardinal silk lining, \$2.50.

Black Brocaded Silk Parasols; trimmed with black silk lace, black silk lined; fancy carved ebony handle, \$4.

Black Satin Parasols; trimmed with silk lace, colored silk lining, \$3.

Black Satin Parasols; trimmed with silk, lace lined over the ribs; fancy handles, \$2.25.

Ebroidered Garnet Silk Parasols; trimmed with tan color lace, \$4.

Black Satin Parasols; fancy striped silk lining; black ebony handles, paragon frame, \$4.50.

Ecru Silk Pongee Parasols; silk lined in different shades, with fancy curved bamboo handles, paragon frame, \$2.50.

**RED HOUSE.**  
Nos. 714 and 716 J street, and 715 and 715 Oak Avenue, Sacramento.

**HUNTINGTON, HOPKINS & CO.,**  
DEALERS IN—  
**Hardware, Iron, Steel and Coal.**

Mill, Mining and Blacksmith Supplies!

**THE "GOULD" SPRAY PUMP:**  
(THE BEST IN THE MARKET.)

**TWO AND FOUR-POINT**  
**California and Glidden Barb Wire!**

SPORTING GOODS!—Winchester, Marlin and Ballard Rifles.

**Builders' and Mechanics' Supplies of every description.**  
**SACRAMENTO.**

A. C. SWEETSER.

**SWEETSER & AMSDEN,**  
Real Estate and Insurance Agents.

Have for Sale Desirable Dwelling Houses, Prices, from \$1,000 to \$6,000. Also, DESIRABLE CITY LOTS, FARMING LAND, in large and small tracts, from 4 to 1,320 acres.

TO LET—DWELLINGS, rent from \$12 to \$25.

**MONEY TO LOAN!**

Office, No. 1012 Fourth street (west side), between J and K, Sacramento.

A. C. SWEETSER, Notary Public.

1p

**FRETS, SEEDS AND PRODUCE.**

EGGINS, GREGORY, C. BARNES, FRANK GREGORY, GREGORY, BARNES & CO., (Successors to GREGORY & CO.), Nos. 126 and 132 J street, Sacramento, W. WHOLESALE DEALERS IN PRODUCE AND FRESH FRUITS, VEGETABLES, EGGS, Green and Dried Fruits, Beans, Alfalfa, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Poulties, etc., always on hand. Orders filled at all hours. G. C. CURTIS, E. A. CURTIS, J. P. MURPHY, CURTIS BROS. & CO. (Successors to D. DEBERNARDI & CO.), W. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN FRUITS, VEGETABLES, FISH, and General Produce.

Special attention given to the Selection and Packing of Choice Fruits and Vegetables for Distant Markets.

Nos. 308 and 310 K st., Sacramento, Calif.

W. H. WOOD & CO., (Successors to LYON & CURTIS), W. WHOLESALE DEALERS IN CALIFORNIA Produce and Fruits.

Potatoes, Beans, Butter, Honey, Dried Fruits, Seeds, Etc.

Nos. 117 to 125 J st. Sacramento.

H. G. MAY & CO., 428 and 430 K street, Sacramento.

FEUIT, PRODUCE, GAME, POULTRY, FISH and Oysters. Goods carefully selected for country trade. Box 457. Telephone 39. 1m.

S. GERSON & CO., 220 J street, Sacramento.

G. GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Nuts, etc. Orders for Produce will receive prompt attention.

Consignments solicited.

1p

**MANHOOD RESTORED.** A vice causing Premature Decay, Nervous Debility, and other diseases of the system, which, known readily, has discovered a simple self-cure, which will send **FREE** to all below sufferers, to J. MANSFIELD, 1019 New York City. 22-14 TuTu

4p

**SACRAMENTO GLOVE FACTORY.** NO. 1019 between J and K, Hand-made, Smoked Buck, Water-proof Buck and Black Buck a Specialty.

DODGE'S

417 Sacramento Street, S. F.

mr. 1m p1p 1p

SACRAMENTO, THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1887.

WHOLE NO. 11229.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

### RED STAR COUGH CURE

PURELY VEGETABLE.

PERFECTLY HARMLESS.

A Critical Case—Asthma—Bronchitis.

Mr. Charles A. Tiel, says the Philadelphia physician, who has had a long and troublous following with asthma, he was ordered by physicians to New Orleans. The doctor, however, was compelled to return home in a hopeless condition. He was advised and he tried Red Star Cough Cure. His condition was so bad that he could not even drink a few bottles his health was completely restored.

Another—Pneumonia—Cough.

After undergoing a great deal of throat trouble following upon asthma, he was ordered by physicians to New Orleans. The doctor, however, was compelled to return home in a hopeless condition. He was advised and he tried Red Star Cough Cure. His condition was so bad that he could not even drink a few bottles his health was completely restored.

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## SAN FRANCISCO AGENCIES.

The agent is for sale at the following places: Mr. Fisher, Room 21, Merchants Exchange; who is also Sole Advertising Agent for San Francisco Grand and Palace Hotel, News of Market and Montgomery street News Stands.

Also, for sale on all Trains leaving and coming into Sacramento.

## NOTES OF THE MORNING.

**EASTERN.**—The fisheries question is assuming a serious aspect. A lady of John, III, has been in Sacramento, and the Legislature yesterday celebrated its centennial. The village of Farnham, Va., is reported destroyed by fire. Michael Burns and John Johnson, firemen, lost their lives at Chicago fire. The Pennsylvania Fire has passed a woman suffrage constitutional amendment....A gang of bogus money swindlers have been arrested in New York. The National Opera Company left Omaha last night for Chicago. On Tuesday Mrs. Senator Henshaw gave a lecture in Washington. Interesting turf gossip will be found in to-day's dispatches....Silver in New York, 90¢.

**FOREIGN.**—The packet steamer Victoria is stranded near Durban. Some lives have been lost. Queenstown, Ireland, is filled with emigrants coming to America. The Germans are annoyed by French military movements along the border.... Chamberlain spoke at Ayr yesterday, and was received with hisses. The Governor-General of Canada will not, in his opening speech before Parliament, commit himself on the fisheries dispute....A fire in Panama destroyed \$200,000 worth of property....Silver in London, 94¢.

**PACIFIC COAST.**—Southern Pacific Company will probably construct a rail road from Martinez to Livermore....Mrs. E. A. Cox was killed in Los Angeles Tuesday by a railroad train colliding with the carriage in which she was riding....A private detective, N. L. Brown, F. W. Morris and Elijah Walters, the latter was killed....In the San Diego election the Workingmen elected a majority of the officials.... A child of George W. Anderson, was born yesterday at an accidental blow on the neck from an ax. The young ladies of Nevada City organized a "Parlor of Native Daughters." Preparations are being made for the opening of the "Parlor of Native Daughters" Parlor at Nevada City. The ship St. Stephen, of Seattle, is believed to have founded....Cajeme, the great Yaqui chief, has been captured near Guaymas, Mexico.

## PRINCIPLES GOVERNING TRANSPORTATION.

Three years ago, in discussing the natural principles regulating railway rates after succinct recital of the factors involved in fixing rates, in a monograph in the *Popular Science Monthly* Mr. Gerrit L. Lansing pointed out that the only course left to a carrier by rail is to take freight at whatever rate the shipper can send it, with profit to themselves, but the recognition of the fact that there is a deep-seated prejudice against any proposition to advance official salary—one will probably be impossible to remove in this century. That the attempt to lift the Supreme Court out of its difficulties has failed is a matter of profound regret. The Court has now nothing else to do but to plod along in the old way, giving such new labor to the discharge of its overburdened calendar as it can. But these it cannot hope to overtake within the next decade. For eight years it has steadily gone backward, the cases on appeal accumulating month after month, and there is nothing to warrant the hope that there will be any early change. Appeals may be so easily taken—Californians are such a litigious people, and the Supreme Court is so convenient to the over-populated bar of San Francisco—that it is vain to hope for any change for five years more. About that time the people will probably be driven, by the seriousness of the situation, to make constitutional changes to remedy the growing evil. Then the Supreme Court will be given needed aid, its working capacity increased, and the chief seat of the Court be placed at the Capital and access to the tribunal thus rendered something less difficult. It will take fully five years thereafter of hard labor before the Justices will be able to declare their calendar cleared.

Does this correspondent represent the citizens of California? It is strange that they should now wish to defend his secluded grave with rifles when in his lifetime they utterly ignored, and allowed him to die of want and starvation, alone and neglected in his cabin.

It is curious that a carrier may for years transport freight at rates below the cost of the service, for the producer will cease to send when it becomes unremunerative to him. The rates, he added, can never be more than the value of the service, but they may be less than its cost.

"Between these two limits" is a phrase in practical operation a varying scale of rates determined by competition, of two parallel lines and various commercial forces."

In the discussion of the interstate commerce law, both before its passage and since, the public thought lost sight of these principles, but the operation of the law in the brief week of its vitality, has recalled them to the public mind. And they cannot be too much dwelt upon, or be too thoroughly digested. The public is now realizing, as probably it never has before, the truth of Mr. Lansing's statement, that "wherever there is a fair discrimination exercised in fixing rates, it will be found to be based on one or more of the forms of competition," that is, competition of capital, of parallel roads, of water routes, of markets, and the efforts of the railroad to increase its net income, by increasing its traffic with lower rates.

The people now realize, let us hope, the truism thus formulated by the essayist: "As competition is generally conceded to be a more potent regulator of prices than all other forces, to prohibit discriminations resulting from it will also prohibit competition." To apply this rule to the present situation: Certain classes of exports and imports went by rail at a rate determined not by the cost of carriage, nor by the value of the service, but by the competition between water and rail routes. In the meantime freight originating at points not touched by competition determined their rate by the value of the service as nearly as that could possibly be ascertained—a matter of exceeding difficulty and seldom ever established, for the obvious reason that mixed freights, mixed freight and passenger carriage, the possibility of rolling empty cars one way, and the well nigh impossible task of adjusting the correct percentage of operating expense to be borne by particular classes of freights, and the absolutely impossible task of determining the actual cost involved in carrying a particular shipment, prevents the accurate ascertaining of the true value of the service.

Then came the interstate commerce law, disturbing the natural commercial relations described. It prohibits the carriage of freights dependent for their movement by rail on competition, except the carrier agrees also to transport like freights at like rates for a shorter distance which do not originate in competition. As this would, in such a vast number of cases, eliminate wholly the question of the value of the service, all transcontinental carriers were driven to their reward to those which are more nearly related to the value of the service rendered.

This is, as we understand it, the exact situation to-day, and is a discrimination forced by law in favor of water routes and against rail lines. Certainly the shippers and producers at points where competition is not a factor in determining the rate charged, are not benefited, nor can they ever be. It is replied that sea ports may still receive and ship by water routes and thus be able to supply interior places that heretofore have been supplied from competitive points nearer to them, and that fall within the limit of the short haul. But this is fallacious, for with the retaray of the railroad to the cover of local rates, the water carriers advance their charges taking care, however, to keep them below the line at which the carriers by rail could again compete with them. Thus, it appears to us that the only thing which can in any degree affect the raising of prices for carriage of freights which formerly moved at rates determined by ship and rail competition, is the competition between water carriers themselves. As this is limited, unstable, and, as we have shown,

does not relate to as low rates as those due to rail competition, it is an uncertain factor, and at the best cannot maintain rates at the lower through figures known when competition between ship and rail existed.

Perhaps by no one has the whole question of the long and short haul been so concisely and clearly stated as by Mr. Lansing in the article referred to, in a single paragraph:

It is sometimes stated that non-competitive points are to be found in order to compete with the rates, and the reason is repeated that the latter rates, which are voluntarily made by the carriers, are not as yet met for organization, and if there is any danger of their being shot while in the performance of that duty, the most natural method is to remove the point, and so provide the railroad the alternative of raising the rates at the competitive points, thus losing the advantage of the non-competitive points, than the cost of carriage the rates at the non-competitive points, and so losing the greater portion of its income.

## THE AMENDMENTS DEFEATED.

The judicial changes proposed in the form of amendments to the Constitution have been rejected by the people. Two things are apparent—that constitutional special elections will not call out a full vote, except something affecting the very foundation stones of the republic is proposed, and that had the salary-increase been omitted, the result would probably have been different. The people generally admitted that the purely judicial changes suggested were good and ought to have been adopted, but with the pension salary attached to Number One, and the increase of salary to Number Two, under the opposition to any addition to the expenses of the State Government, the amendments went down. We believe the benefits the amendments would have conferred outweighed all objections that could be raised, but we recognize the fact that there is a deep-seated prejudice against any proposition to advance official salary—one will probably be impossible to remove in this century. That the attempt to lift the Supreme Court out of its difficulties has failed is a matter of profound regret. The Court has now nothing else to do but to plod along in the old way, giving such new labor to the discharge of its overburdened calendar as it can. But these it cannot hope to overtake within the next decade. For eight years it has steadily gone backward, the cases on appeal accumulating month after month, and there is nothing to warrant the hope that there will be any early change. Appeals may be so easily taken—Californians are such a litigious people, and the Supreme Court is so convenient to the over-populated bar of San Francisco—that it is vain to hope for any change for five years more. About that time the people will probably be driven, by the seriousness of the situation, to make constitutional changes to remedy the growing evil. Then the Supreme Court will be given needed aid, its working capacity increased, and the chief seat of the Court be placed at the Capital and access to the tribunal thus rendered something less difficult. It will take fully five years thereafter of hard labor before the Justices will be able to declare their calendar cleared.

The man is yet to be born who can successfully explain the vote of the interior against amendment number three. It proposed to permit cities to formulate their own charters and submit them to the Legislature for approval. And this was desired for two reasons: First—the people of a city are best capacitated—by reason of experience—to draft an organic act upon which ordinances may be erected and municipal government conducted. Second—the Legislature after repeated trials has utterly failed to provide a law that will apply justly to all the cities of the State, or even to cities classified by the country; best references given. Inquire of M. C., this is the case.

Does this correspondent represent the citizens of California? It is strange that they should now wish to defend his secluded grave with rifles when in his lifetime they utterly ignored, and allowed him to die of want and starvation, alone and neglected in his cabin.

On the morning of the day before March 10, the funeral, your correspondent went to the grave of the author of *The People's Tonic Syrup*, B. R. D. BULL, and took a picture of it. When Marshal's wish was made known, Henry Maher took a slate with a white handkerchief on it, climbed the hill, and wrote on it, "I will not be buried on the point of the hill and want to be buried there." Chamberlain, in reply to Marshal, said, "You can reserve any amount you wish, Mr. Marshal." Your correspondent replied, "I will not be buried on the point of the hill and want to be buried there." Marshal said, "And now let me state that we shall see that he stays there."

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## ADVERTISEMENT MENTION.

Metropolitan Theatre—Metropolitans last night. "Two Orphans" at the Metropolitan. Attest. G. A. B. M. C. A. Summer Relief Corps. National Guard. Friendship Council. Court Sacraments. Wedding Fees. Sacramento Parlor No. 3. Attention, Hussars.

## Business Advertisements.

Weinstock & Lubin.—The best black goods. Red House—Parasols. Red House—Parasols. Wants to borrow money. Strayed—One bay colt. Carriage—Gathered. Some property for sprinkling streets. Notice to builders. Vicks Farm—Sale. Friesel's—J. J. Kiley & Co. Epp's Cigars. Elgin Banan. Situation wanted. Carriage painting. The First Artillery Band.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

## Not Happy After All.

The case of Elizabeth F. George vs. F. S. George, in which plaintiff sued for a divorce on the ground of cruelty, came up in Department One of the Superior Court yesterday, was partly tried, (defendant's default having been granted) for a divorce. There is one person who will probably bear of this case with feelings of gratification—Franks, Mrs. George's former husband. It will be recalled that a couple of years ago, while George was still a divorce from his first wife, Franks, who lived at Roseville, became jealous of his intimate friendship for Mrs. Franks, and it resulted that one evening, when George came home, he was struck by his housekeeper's hunger—the story being that he was going that way hunting, and as she had missed the train, gave her a ride home in a neighborly manner. Franks came out of his house, met in the street, and after the interview, of a few remarks, the discussion was concluded with a pistol on Franks' part and a shotgun on that of George. The latter was unarmed, though a bullet hole was afterwards found in a clothing store. Franks was very seriously injured. After he recovered sufficiently to attend Court, George was examined on a charge of assault to murder, and accepted. In consequence all the parties had their marital rights severed by divorce, and George and Mrs. Franks married. Evidently, from the fact of this divorce suit having been brought, their married life has not been as blissful as they had hoped and expected.

## Attempted Safe-Breaking.

Yesterday morning, when Henry Gerber, proprietor of the Plaza meat-market, at Tenth and J streets, entered his place of business, his first exclamation was: "Who's been here since I've been gone?" In front of the safe was erected a temporary screen to shut it out from view of the front doors. While Gerber was examining the screen, he discovered two holes drilled in over the lock. The holes were half an inch in diameter and the work almost done. The only thing left was to burgle the safe to get at the contents. The safe was bolted to the floor and had to be pried out with a crowbar. The burglar had to use a picklock to open the combination and then had to break the combination or shatter it with a charge of powder. It would seem from appearances that they were frightened away just at the time their work seemed to be accomplished, for they had not even taken the time to force the door on the Tenth street side and were at least two in number. The saloon next door did not close until 1 o'clock, and the party who opens the shop door at 10 o'clock, when the burglar must have done his work between those hours. In the main safe, in a wooden drawer, was \$100 in coin, and the burglar's profit vault contained \$250. Whoever the burglar was, he was a man of the first class, and no doubt will visit other premises before departing from the city.

Charmed with Country and Climate.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Warren, who are now the guests of their cousin, E. M. Leitch, left their home in Hinsdale, Ill., the 6th of November, to travel in California for health and pleasure. They have visited Omaha, Denver, Las Vegas Hot Springs, Santa Fe, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Santa Monica, San Francisco, Hot Springs, Redwood, Dingle, Lusona, San Bernardino, Colton, Newhall, San Francisco, Byron Hot Springs, Monterey, Santa Cruz, and Oakland. They were greatly amused in the family of tourists, and in the company of a few old friends, and of those interested in the country. They are now sojourning in the most interested, and equally amused at the disadvantages enumerated regarding other localities, near and far. They are so delighted with the country and the climate, and the particular, that Mr. Warren has invested about \$20,000 in it, and contented withdrawing from a business of twenty-nine years standing in Chicago, and the pleasure of traveling, the couple must have done their work between those hours. In the main safe, in a wooden drawer, was \$100 in coin, and the burglar's profit vault contained \$250. Whoever the burglar was, he was a man of the first class, and no doubt will visit other premises before departing from the city.

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The WILSON G. HUNT.—A "Constant Reader" writes the RECORD-UNION from Willow Creek, Lassen county: "Did the steamer Wilson G. Hunt run on the Sacramento river at any time up to 1858? '59 or '60?" Answer—Yes. The steamer Nevada, built at the New York, went up the Shrewsbury route from New York. She came to California in 1851, and ran under the name of Wilson G. Hunt on the Sacramento river, and was in the Sacramento river until 1858, when she was sent to Frisco river. Until 1854 she and the Confidence ran between Sacramento and San Francisco in what was known as the Union Line, but the year the California Gold Rush came, she was sojourning by parties most interested, and equally amused at the disadvantages enumerated regarding other localities, near and far. They are so delighted with the country and the climate, and the particular, that Mr. Warren has invested about \$20,000 in it, and contented withdrawing from a business of twenty-nine years standing in Chicago, and the pleasure of traveling, the couple must have done their work between those hours. In the main safe, in a wooden drawer, was \$100 in coin, and the burglar's profit vault contained \$250. Whoever the burglar was, he was a man of the first class, and no doubt will visit other premises before departing from the city.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1887

PUBLISHED BY THE SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING COMPANY

Publication Office, Third &, bet. J. and K.

THE DAILY RECORD-UNION

Published every day of the week, Sundays excepted. Daily-sheets on Saturdays.

For one year, \$6.00

For six months, \$3.00

For three months, \$1.50

For one month, \$0.50

Published by Carriers at Five-cent per week. In all interior cities and towns the paper can be had at the principal Periodicals, Dealers, Newsagents and agents.

THE WEEKLY UNION

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

## SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13, 1887.

REGULAR SECTION.

Oil	75	77	P. Sheridan	50
Gold	3	90	W. E. Brooks	50
G. & C.	3	90	Navajo	90
B. & B.	5	50	W. Va.	145
Barrel	1	10	W. Va.	145
Sawyer	2	10	B. Isle	700
Chollar	6	60	M. Diablo	4
W. & L. Isle	1	10	W. & L. Isle	700
H. & N.	4	80	S. Queen	24
G. Point	4	64	20	25
W. & L. Isle	1	10	Lapanta	1.85
Barrel	3	65	10	Peer
Belcher	3	65	10	Peer
Alpha	3	75	Crocker	1.00
W. & L. Isle	1	10	W. & L. Isle	700
L. Washington	2	50	Centennial	700
Occidental	2	50	W. & L. Isle	1.95
W. & L. Isle	1	10	W. & L. Isle	700
Scorpion	6	60	Exchequer	50
Benton	700			

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